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isen II inches, and now stands II feet I inch by he gauge. Weather clear and cool. Departed: Arkansas City, Vicksburg. ring, with 4 feet 3 inches on the gauge. Weather ear: thermometer 30 to 67". No arrivals or de-rtures except local packete. Vicksnums, October 30.—Departed Gold-en Rale, Cincinnati, 6 a.m.: Henry Frank, Mem-phis, 7 a.m.: City of Providence, St. Louis, 11 a.m.: Gould and barges, St. Louis, 3 p... LOUISVILLE, October 30 .- Night-Rive

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Raymond to-night. -Forty-nine for the last time last night -The "Thunderstorm," as played by Prof. Pilcher last evening, was very real-

Organ recital at the Cumberland Presand at 8 o'clock to-night. -Mrs. Pilcher will preside at the organ byterian church this afternoon.

ning was one of the most enjoyable. CINE FARM-On L. and N. R.R., 7 miles from eity, 80 nores, for Memphis property, and and larceny.

nor at public balls without license. He pane in a drug store on Beale street Mon-day, and ran away so fast that it took the

-At Mozart Hall, last evening, the first a series of piano recitals was given by r. Richard Curtis. It was well attended the active and honorary members, and Mr. Curtis's brilliant execution was keenly

e police that the sidewalks on Linden reet, between St. Martin and the bayou ICE SUBURBAN PLACE-Cottage, 6 rooms ners of the property must be warned to

tax sales has been general throughout the the books even on Blazes, 6 to 2 on Boule-—A description of a man who had pawned a pin stolen from Mr. Dunbar was given the police yesterday, and while look-ing around on the bluff Chief Davis and

ort. O'Haver discovered an individual -John Shandley, a fragment of the Goat Hill gang, is charged with highway rob-bery before the Police Court, and got a continuance until to-day. He is charged with committing highway robbery on a Mr. Bird, employed in a manufacturing stablishment on Jefferson street. Mr. Bird testified that on the 17th or 18th of

covering in the vicinity of Johnson avenue, when Shandley came along and helped him out, after which he went through him, getting between \$3 and \$4 and a ring. -The facts regarding the robbery of LADY AGENTS-To canvass the city for a fast-selling article: \$50 to \$55 per month by made. Call in the morning at 200 Third ande yesterday, are that three men went having been beaten in the first heat, found into her eatinghouse, and while one kept a good deal of favor on account of the busy preparing a meal, the other two clrv out of the window. Yesterday ning Jack Hayes was arrested on sus-on, and a chisel found in his pocket. clothing was covered with cockle-s, which furnished a clew to the hidket near Mrs. Trabucco's house. The sel in Haves's possession correspondence

ITAE AND BANJO SCHOLARS—Apply HOLLENBERG'S MUSIC HOUSE his Cotton Exchange Mutual Aid Asso-iation, has filed his report of the condi-stretch in the manner as before—Duling ion of the affairs of that department. badly left. Since its incorporation, assembled 123 members, of which one has enrolled 123 members, of which one has died—Mr. K. W. Davis—whose beneficiaries received the sum of \$1210 immediately upon proof of death. The financial exhibit shows raceipts from initiation fees, annual dues and advance assessments at Nos. 1 and 2, \$3338, of which \$1306 20 were disbursed for expense of organization, standards of the deceased disbursed for expense of the deceased d Address stating expe-JAMES B. FOSTER, Agent. TWO CARPENTERS And a good Milleright to go to Bolivar county, Nices, Apply HOOM 43, Peabody Hotel.

ember, leaving a balance of cash on and, \$2631 80.

At Leubrie's Theater the remainder of its week we shall have John T. Raylor, and, who was a comedian of much merit at pecuniary misfortune long before to pecuniary misfortune long before the first heat:

Princess, \$50; field, \$20. Before the second leat: Princess out; Mollie Moore, \$30; Duling, \$20, and for a place, Mollie Moore, the pecuniary misfortune long before the first heat:

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PERSONALS.

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THIRD RACE.

and more pools were sold on Twitight than would have been supposed. Starks was regarded as rath r uncertain, but a good many, as he was much the more stylish of the trio, backed him just for luck. The start was well made, with Twilight leading, Callao second, Starks last. At the first

BLAZES BEATEN

THIRD BACE.

FORUTH RACE.

RACE NOTES.

A steeplechase to-day.

Blazes fooled the boys.

inds shifting to northwesterly, rising In the Long Race Yesterday-The Favo Starks the Third.

> Weather and the Track in 6 Condition-To-Day's Events, In-

Everything was lovely yesterday for the uces. The sun and wind had performe cellent service in drying the track, which was further prepared by the club and was in first-rate form. A good many people left the city Sonday and Monday on account of the postponement, but enough remained to make a fair showing, and the grounds at the usual hour presented a very cheerful appearance. Quite a large number drove out, and the train of nine coaches leaving the depot at 1:40 o'clock was well filled. The horses were all in good order, and the pool men and bookmakers did a fair business, though the from being as lively as it might have been. The book-makers were offering all sorts of odds on Blazes against the field, and in the other races Princess

CINCINNATI, October 30.—Night—River and Callae were decided favorites. For leasant. No arrivals or departures except local the bulls were more than the best horse on the bills, was scratched, and many who St. Louis, October 30.-Night-River had gone out especially to see him run were sorely disappointed. There were quite a number of ladies present, and with their bright costumes, the fine weather, the music of the band, and the sweet voice of the pool-seller, the scene was as lively as it could well have been, everything considered.

The interest in the first race centered chiefly on Blazes, who was a favorite by very large odds over the field. Dick Brown ched-said to have been on account of lameness. Boulevard was next choice after Blazes, but it was whispered about, just before the races, that if Blazes won the bookmakers would lose about had been banking heavy on the horse with the fiery name, began to hedge, but he remained a decided favorite. The race was a long one—a mile and three-quarters—and the starters were Boulevard.
Blazes, Emma E., Brigand Belle, Ballard and Annie G. The start was a good one. The horses got away pretty well together, but when they got away from the pole Annie G.'s cherry jacket was seen sliding to the front, Brigand Belle close behind her. Annie G. continued to gain, and, until the first quarter staff was reached, led the field by a full length. Brigand Belle closed in on her at this point, and for a quarter of a mile ran abreast with ther. Boulevard and Emma E. were running close behind, Ballard and Blazes about a length in the rear. The run to the second quarter was very pretty. They were all running close behind, Ballard and Blazes about a length in the rear. The run to the second quarter was very pretty. They were all running close behind, Ballard and Bazes about a length in the rear. The run to the second quarter was very pretty. They were all running close behind, and the recombing season. Raising the ponalty in recessercle were lively for two-year-olds from 110 to 118 pounds, is one of the features. Nobody had any idea the horse could runs, but the starters. Nobody had any idea the horse could runs, but the starters. Nobody had any idea the horse could runs, but the second any tree turns, but the chances for victory were good except for the collision at the turn. Pinafore, Sachem, Bolero, American Griand, in fact, all the American horses abroad are reported to be in wretched condition. Pontian, who run third the other day in a race with four starters, is probably the best of the lot.

Breeze was jumped on and badly cut in the five-furlong dash at Washington. Helen Wallace also pulled up very lame during the weight she coming season. Raising the ponalty in races exclusively for two-year-olds from 110 to 118 pounds, is one of the features. was a long one—a mile and three-quar-ters—and the starters were Boulevard, Blazes, Emma E., Brigand Belle, Ballard and Annie G. The start was a good one. -Indebtedness to the amount of \$67,900 was mandamus judgments.

about a length in the rear. They was filed to be funded yesterday, of which amount \$57,900 was mandamus judgments.

about a length in the rear. They were all running evenly, and seemingly without great effort. Coming down the without great effort. Coming down the lead, the Police Court charged with housebreaking others following in very nearly the same Police Court charged with housebreaking and larceny. His case comes up on continuance to-day.

The excursion train for Louisvil e ciat the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railroad will leave on Thursday morning, November 1st, at 8.30 o'clock, city time, instead of 7:40 o'clock, as advertised. maintained her advantage, the field crowding up and falling back by turns. At the mile and a quarter post Blazes, who had given little promise from the first, fell out of the bunch and straggled behind at a distance of about fifty yards. When the horses turned into the home-stretch Annia horses turned into the home-stretch Annia so by the ruling of the Washington Joekey Club.

nearly abreast, the former leading by about half a length. They had the track to themselves, and the dash for the wire was full of excitement. Annie G. held was full of excitement. Annie 6. heid her own bravely until within 150 yards of the goal, when she began losing gradually, Emma E. and Brigand Eelle making spir-ited efforts to outstrip her and each other. A moment more and Annie G. was beaten. Emma E., Brigand Belle and Annie G. came in lapped head upon quarter in the order named. igand Belle, b m 5 yrs, 95, Brig-Williams) Annie G., b m arcd, 100, Long-ravis (Withers) tables Boulevard, ch h aged, otland-Mariposa (Staval)

inted to \$4899 81. The delin- levant \$14. Relland \$11. French mutuals quent tax sales for 1881 represented a State tax of \$9300. This decrease in delinquent on Emma E., \$30 80 on Brigand Belle. In

This was a heat race. Ascender, who

ners to-day were True Blue, Ruby Gelding, Dizzy Blonde, Baby, Charlie Kemp-O'Haver discovered an individual the field, had been scratched, and the race was between Princess, Mollie Moore and pestioned, and when caught in the Judge Duling. Princess was ranged against The Brighton Antumn Meeting utumn handicap resulted in a dead bea act of stiding a pistol down his breeches the other two, who were made the field. leg, was put under arrest. His pal was also taken in. They gave their names as Sol Goodrich and Charles Harris, and are against Mollie Moore and seven to two against Mollie Moore and seven to two against Mollie Moore and seven to two Ironclad defeated Sachem.

Timothy,

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Earl testified that on the 17th or 18th of this month he fell down a defective cellar covering in the vicinity of Johnson avenue, when Shandley came along and helped to be anxious for Mollie Rataplan and Leo. Bob Miles was a big testing the street of the

jockey seemed to be anxious for Mollie Moore to catch up, and the pair came in under the string, Mollie Moore upon Princess's quarter. Duling half a dozen lengths in the rear. Time—1:20.

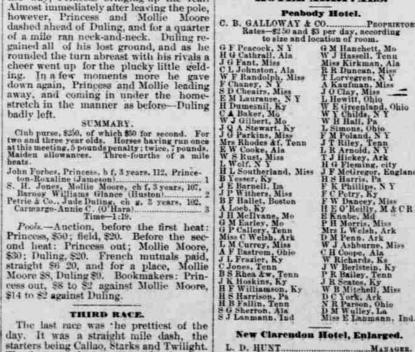
Second Heat.—Duling, in spite of his having been beaten in the first heat, found a good deal of favor on account of the even manner in which he had run, and a large number of pools were bought on large number of pools were bought on large number of pools were bought on large number. Rataplan and Leo. Bob Miles was a bi Princess was not sold after the first heat. At the tap of the drum Duling led

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thren, and rejoice with them in unitin commercial wedlock two such great se Ascender and Dick Brown were scratched Twilight is looked upon as a dark horse to-day's races. Mails on the Road. The average jockey is the ugliest of all From the Springfield Leader we lear that the Postoffice Department has ordere Joe Starks won last spring, beating Calmail services on the Kansas City. November 1st, be extended from Jones-boro, Ark., via Marion, to Memphis, Tenn. It is also ordered that the railway postal clerks of the present route from Jonesboro to Springfield, Mo., shall extend their run Bell Boy, who was second in Friday's steeplechase, is entered in a running race to-day. PRINCETON, the sire of that good filly, Princess, was sold recently in Canada at public auction for \$635. The tally-ho has been sent home

making the whole distance 488 miles; th Louisville. It was the most conspicuous and he brightest feature of the races. Mr. Sam Bryant, of Louisville, has pur chased from W. C. McGavock, the chestnut col Toronto, by Great Tom, dam Mohur. the Kansas City and Joplin railroad po office between Kansas City and Fort Sco During the past week at Brighton Beach,
Dan K., Battledoor, Knight Templar, Charley
Kempland and Haledon have pulled up lame. phis railroad postoffice. Also, in the Kan sas City and Joplin route it is ordered tha railway postal clerks curtail the run t ninety-nine miles, making the whole Fort Scott and Joplin railroad postoffice A. M. Vaughan, editor of the Greenwice

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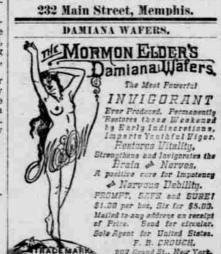


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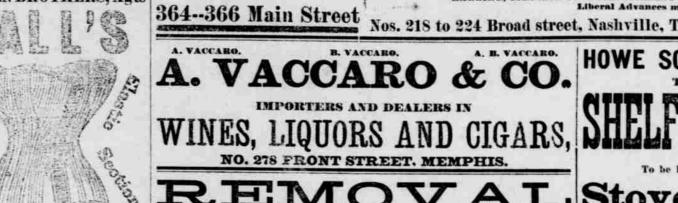
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